Conservatives in the English Parliament Have Narrow Escapes from Defeat.

BALFOUR'S BILL NOT GROWING IN FAVOR

Irishmen Lawing Over the Custody of the Parls Fund-Steamship Owners and the New American Immigration Ruling -General English News.

[Copyrighted 1892 by New York Associated Press.] connon, Feb. 26.-The conservative commissioners who are urging the government to dissolve Parliament about Easter have their reasons enforced by the daily difficulty experienced by the conservatives in keeping enough members together to prevent the opposition from snatching victory on a division on anything like an organized party struggle. The cabinet can still rely upon a majority of sixty but the unionists, of whom one-third decline to contest, for the Parliament again, will not hang about the house to save the government from defeat at unexpected moments. The opposition members, now greatly more attentive to their duties than are the ministerialists, have on several occasions nearly succeded in defeating the government. Balfour Has Confidence.

By the time Mr. Chaplain's small holdings bill is passed the house will have no vitality eft for protonged wrangles over the Irish ocal government bill. Still Mr. Balfour shows no disposition to recede from his in tention to carry that measure. Writing to the Bristol Unionist club he says; convinced that the more the bili is studied the more it will be seen that it contains machinery to promote a broad, workable system chinery to promote a broad, workande system suited to Ireland. I hope also to complete the general scheme by introducing a bill transferring to Ireland private bill legisla-tion now done at Westminster."

If this expression is succeee Mr. Balfour

simply ignores the course of events in every last session known of protracted English parliaments, the dominant fact of which is that the governments collapsed through the apathy of retiring members who failed to

pport them.

Lord Salisbury has informed his leading supporters of his intention to hold a confere of the party on the eve of the day the Irish local government bill is going to the committee. The opposition tactics, he says, under Mr. Gladstone's leadership, will then have developed and the conservatives will enapled to decide on what course they will pursue in the matter.

Does not Galo Friends with Time. A close scrutiny of the text of the frish local government bill does not lessen the lib-eral opposition to the measure. The restrictions with which the bill hampers free action on the part of the country councils are endless. The Ulster members rejoice over given to the committee, while the pore the other Irish members scan Mr. Balfour's measure, the more the bill becomes in-

The approval of the small holdings bill by the bulk of the liberals will not deter a decis ion, a second reading, in favor of computsor; powers to acquire land.

Sir William Harcourt's concordality of admiration of Mr. Chaplain's proposals was rather insincere. He took the chance to make a covert sneer at Mr. Balfour by praising Mr. Chaplain. The advanced radicals attack the bill as using public credit to prop

Custody of the Paris Fund.

Chancery proceedings are about to open, following a writ served upon Mrs. Parnell and Justin McCarthy, jointly, at the instance of Redmond and Harrington and others, with the view to decide the custody of the Paris funds. A legal declaration of the chancery court will only assist the subsequent action of the yarty. The proceedings signalize the fact that the Parnellites have chance of an agreement with the Mc-

The special fund of the Irish National Federation, started a year ago for electoral and other purposes, is progressing. The total is now £12,000 and the fund is growing. The

American contributions are mercasing.

The proposals of Secretary Foster for re-European emigration is being discussed by the Atlantic steamship companies. The suggested increase in the head tax implies increased passenger rates. A high steamship authority says that while the will create positions in European ports for a new class of office seekers, at the cost of the Atlantic steamship lines, it will impel immigration to other countries, and especially to Carada. The exacting of a bond of \$50,000 from steamship owners as a pledge for the return of objectionable emigrants within two years, he holds, will be impossible of observance.

Distike the Ruling.

The ruling of the United States treasury in refusing entry to animals after April I. unless of satisfactory pedigree for five genera-tions excites opposite opinions among the live stock dealers. One side declares that the export trade is now in pure bred cattle and that for for several years there has practically been no trade with the United States in cattle whose pedigree has not satisfied the regu-lators. Experts deny that accuracy of the treasury statement that foreign registers have been established with the sole object or making cross breed, mongrel animals cligible to free entry. They assert that the ruling originated in suggestions from the American porters, whose stables are full and who

Sir Charles Russell, after Mrs. Osborne pleads guilty on her trial March 18, will appear in court to deal with the case under the first offender's act, which will enable the judges to release the accused under a bond to reappear and undergo sentence. There is question whether the act applies in this case. A legal opinion is that, aithough the charge against Mrs. Osborne is not included in the act, judges have power to apply the prin-

Princess May.

The duke and duchess of Teck, with Princess May, who have been guests of the prince and princess of Wales at Eastbourne or several days, have returned to White

Lodge.
The lord mayor has sounded the prince of Wales in regard to the holding of a once at the mansion house for the purpose of expressing sympathy with Princess May.

Many wedding presents which reached
White Ledge prior to the death of the duke of Clarence have been returned. makers who were engaged in preparing the bridal outfit are selling the completed per-

It is reported that Prince Adolphus of eck is betrothed to the only daughter and heiress of Lord Burton.

James Spurgeon, the brother of the late Charles Spurgeon, has provisionally assumed the duties of the pastorate of the Metropolitan tabernacle. Rev. Mr. Pierson was the most popular candidate for the pastorate, but he is a Presbyterian, and the trust deed requires the election of a Baptist. Mr. Plarson will continue to account the Pleason will continue to occupy the pulpit and will probably formally join the Baptista

ome the permanent pastor. Major Brackett is now making a tour of Spain in the interests of the Chicago fair. Premier Canovas del Certilo has assented to the appointment of a Spanish fair commis-

IN EXCELLENT FORM.

Lieutenant Arrasmith Sets a High Mark for the Billiard Players of Omaha. Lieutenant Arrasmith was in great stroke last night, and he set a mark in the Bruns wick-Ha ke-Collender tournament for the state championship which will scarcely be

There was a good crowd present when the game opened. Keniston had the block, and played a strong steady game—as good a game in fact as any that he has pet up in the match before, but it was overshadowed by the brilliant billiard playing of his opponent And the good work with the cue was thor-oughly appreciated by the keen lovers of the game, whose eyes closely followed the whirl-ing spheres as they darted and curved across

the smooth green cioth.

While there was much to commend in the play of both men, the delicacy of the licuten ant's touch as he carefully nursed the oalis across the line or in the middle, his excellent judgment of angles, English and force, were

CANNOT CONTROL ITS FORCES the prominent features of what will long stand, undoubtedly, as the best game of billiards ever played by similar in an Omnha tournament. Several of Arramith's shots were exceedingly difficult, but he gauged them with a nicety that brought forth en-thusiastic applause. One six-cushion drive, with reverse English, was a shot seldom seen in a tournament, and a masse shot with both balls in balk on the end rail, driv ing them out and in, received veolferous welcome. These are only two of several showy shots, but the main beauty of the game was the excellent positron play, and the careful advantage taken of every

opportunity.

Keniston meanwhile was sawing and cording up a considerable pile of wood, as his score shows. He played coolly, attempting no "grand stand" strokes, but executing number of difficult shots that fell to his to during the course of the game. He made one run of fourteen in open table play that showed as pretty as anything he did. His hardest shot was a long cushion draw from a ball close to the rail, his cue being frozen to the rail.

At the conclusion of the game Lieutenant Arrasmith was warmly congratulated upon his great work. The score:

his great work. The score:

Arrasmith—2, 10, 3, 0, 2, 2, 1, 8, 4, 8, 7, 8, 4, 2, 2, 8, 8, 8, 0, 8, 0, 12, 0, 5, 5, 0, 21, 8, 1, 0, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 7, 0, 18, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 1, 5, 0, 21, 8, 1, 0, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 7, 0, 18, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 3, 18, 2, 1, 0, 38, 21—390.

Hest runs, 19, 37, 21; average, 6, Keniston—15, 11, 0, 1, 0, 1, 11, 0, 5, 1, 0, 0, 21, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 13, 3, 2, 2, 9, 2, 4, 0, 0, 0, 6, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 7, 0, 2, 8, 2, 12, 14, 6, 1, 1, 2, 0, 6, 1, 0—163.

Hest runs, 21, 15, 14; average, 3, 5.

This afternoon Lioutenant Arrasmith will play Hayes of Lincoln, and tonight Keniston and Symes meet. There will be much interest in this evening's game, as if Keniston should win it will insure a triple tie -for first place. The summary of games played thus place. The summary of games played thus

Played, Won. Lost.
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 SOUTH OMAHA.

Prospects for Material Growth. That the coming year is to be the most prosperous that the Magic City has ever known is the universal opinion of its citizens. That this idea is shared by many others is evinced by the flood of inquiries which are received daily by real estate men, requesting information relative to the industries and resources of the city. Most of these are the result of statements that the writers have read in Tue Hee and express the idea that if South Omaha is to develop to the extent that these statements lead them to infer, they consider it a pretty good place to invest

a little money.

The review given in Tuz Bez some time ago of the contemplated enlargements of the stock yards and packing houses is quoted by many correspondents, and most dealers are inclined to think that the widespread press reports of these improvements is largely responsible for the present activity.

Want to Pull Some More. The German carpenters' tug-of-war team, which won first place in the contest at Blum's halt last week, is not satisfied with its present honors. It has challenged Nels Lunderen's champion team of Swedes to a pull for the championship of Neoraska, \$600 side and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. forfeit of \$50 has been posted with John F. business.

Notes About the City. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins is on the sick list. W. L. Norris of Madison, Neb., is in the

Robert Pierson is convalescent after a W. H. Lewis of Columbus, Neb., was in he city yesterday.

F. A. Broadwell is being pushed by his riends as a candidate for city treasurer. Miss Ella Woodard of Atlantic, Ia., is the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Woodard. Several good game of hand ball are to be played at Burke's court on Q street Sunday. A little child of J. Calliban of Twenty scond and R streets is seriously ill with

The Young People's Social club will hold a pecial meeting at the Exchange next Tues-

diphtherra.

A. N. Millspaugh left last evening on a business trip to Chicago. He expects to be absent about two weeks. Mrs. Sarah E. Hvatt arrived here from the

her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomo of Ottumwa, a. are recent additions to South Omaha so-Mr. Thomo will engage in business on N street. Mrs. W. D. Holland has returned from a

visit with her parents at Greenwood, Neb. Her sister, Miss Minn's Clark, accompanied The ladies of the Presbyterian church will

rive a dinner and supper today in the vacant building on N street, formerly occupied by Brewer & Sullivan. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian

church will give a dime social at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Boyer, on North Twenty-fifth street, on Thursday evening, Some of the young gentlemen of the city are making an effort to organize a bicycle club. Considering the usual condition of

south Omaha streets their courage merits commendation. A meeting of the First ward democrats has been called at Pivonka's hall, on Twenty-fourth street, for next Tuesday evening. The object of the meeting is to organize a

First Ward Democratic club. Henry Ditzen, deputy city clerk, was as saulted by some unknown man while cross-ing the stockyards tracks late Thursday night, Robbery is supposed to have been the object of the assault but the thief was disappointed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. H. Boyle of Holdrege is at the Deltone. A. E. Crittenden of Crete is at the Arcade. J. G. Wolfe of Bertrand is a guest at the

Frank Hunt of Madison is registered at the A. Barnett of McCook is stopping at the Murray.

R. J. Mitten of Tekamah is a guest at the Murray. Summer Davis of Grand Island is at the

Murray. H. S. Joy of Fremont is registered at the Joseph Simson of Rayenna is a guest at the

Colin Hunter of Cheyenne is stopping at the Paxton.

Miss E. Houston of Boatrice is a guest at John I. Underwood of Lincoln is a guest at

F. P. Voorhees of Cheyenne is registered at the Murray. J. A. Johnson of Superior was at the Millard vesterday. Mayor Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City

John Smith and wife of Blair were at the Dellone yesterday. Mrs. G. G. Beecher of Columbus is stop-

ping at the Murray. S. C. Winters of Blackfoot, Idaho is regis J. B. Leader and wife of Chadron are stopping at the Miliard. ored at the Dellone.

James H. Brown and family of Pierce are atopping at the Paxton. S. W. Wadsworth and wife of Beatrice are guests at the Millard. Mrs. A. F. Call and Mrs. T. A. Black of

Sioux City are at the Paxton J. A. Sullivan and Joseph McClough of Editor E. H. English of the Altoona lowa) Hersid and Arthur to English of Des Moines are in the city.

of Butte City, Mont, were among the late arrivals at the Millard. Robert E. French of Kearney, past grand master of the Nebraska Masonic grand lodge, is stopping at the Murray. He is attending the reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of the

Mrs. M. J. Gilbert and Miss Dessie Gilbert

President George W. Ames and Director President George W. Ames and Director Robert Wells of the Omaha Athletic club left last night for Clarks for a few days' shooting. Besides taking several hammeriess guns and a half dozen dogs the two athletes were accompanied by a couple of men who could shoot, and they hope to return with a car load of ducks.

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

TELLS A THRILLING STORY

Oliver Curtis Perry Talks of His Recent Attempt at Train Robbery.

IT IS A RECITAL OF INGENIOUS DARING

Coolness Under the Most Trying Circumstances Exhibited by the Robber-How He Manured the Whole Affair-An Original Rascal,

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- A Rochester special gives an interview with Offver Curtis Perry, the train ropper in jail at Lyons. He told the story of both robberies. Of the last one he said :

"Four days previous to the last job I was in Syracuse. In the evening of the robbery I went to the theater and enjoyed myself as well as I could. About midnight I went down to the depot and hung around until No. 31 came in. This is the train I robbed. I watched the messenger's car and saw there was a safe in each end, partly under the freight, and one nearer the door. I knew the safes in the end contamed money and was sure there was some money in the other. I did not know Messenger McInerney, although I had seen him once or twice. As the train was ready to pull out I made a circle around the tracks and got away out of the ejectric light and on the opposite side of the train from the depot.

Boarded the Car. "The express pulled out, and when it reached the freight vards was going about twelve miles an hour. I jumped on the car ahead of the messenger's, as I did not care to wait for him. I crawled over the first car and onto the platform at the head end of Mc-Incrney's car. I strapped my value to the railing and with an end of the strap attached my derby hat through a hole in the sweat band to the railing. Then I took from my satchel my mask and tied it around my neck. I took out my rope ladder, a kind of fire escape, invention of mine, and attached the hook to the car on the opposite side. I strapped the big frontier revolver, which I always carry, through my cartridge belt and then through my overcoat. The other revolvers I put in my overcoat within easy reach in case I dropped the big one. I got upon the platform railing, and putting my hands on the roof swung off the car. I attached the hook to the roof of the car and pecked over the edge to see if the messenger bad taken any alarm. He was all right; and I swung down my rope over the edge.

Narrowly Escaped Death "Both hands were free, and I tried to nold to the edge of the door, but the train was going fifty miles an hour, and I several times was blown from the sides of the car, and once l narrowly missed a bridge. I looked ahead at the time, and could see obstructions by the light from the locomotive. I wore kid gloves and my hands became so numbed with the cold that when I drew my big revolver 1 could not cock it. I rubbed my hands for a while and slapped my sides with them until I got up the circulation of blood. While doing so I looked through the glass pane and saw the messenger's face near the door. He did not see me. When I got inside the car I leveled my gun at Mc Inerney, and as I did so he raised his revolver and leveled it at me. He ducked his head as I fired and the ball grazed his forehead. He dropped his revolver and rushed

for the bell cord. "When he had pulled the cord twice and without attempting to pull it a third time 1 fired and shot him in the arm. He stepped over to where his gun lay on the floor and as he reached for it paid no attention to my command to throw up his hands.

Made No Attempt at Resistance, "I fired again, the ball striking him in the leg. I stepped down, and feeling around on the floor gathered some way bills and papers and putting them in a pile struck a match and, throwing it upon the plie of papers, quickly stepped to one side expecting him to blaze away and "biff" me. But as the papers blazed up and I looked around I could not see him anywhere. On the floor lay his gun half cocked. He had not fired a shot. I took more express bills and threw thom on the blazing pile and then climbed over the express matter and found the mesng in the end of the ear there was blood on his hands and on his face he had wiped it with his The moment I saw him I commanded him to light the lamps, 'Yes, said he, 'I'll do anything say if you will not kill me.' He said a poor boy and thought a great deal of his position and tried to do his duty. I told him I had no intention of killing him, but that he should have done as I told him. I told him to shut the door. He began groaning and I asked him if I had hurt him badly. He said, but for God's sake don't shoot

again. I'll do anything you ask'." NOT THEIR OWN MASTERS.

Kansas Railroad Officials Find Some Difficulty in Reducing Rates. CHICAGO III. Feb. 25 -A short time age the general pranagers of the roads interested in Kans; ... affic had a conference with the railroa ommissioners of Kunsas relative to the c reducing freight rates of fifth-class in that state. The result was a compromise. On condition that the order should not be enforced, the general managers agreed to make a liberal reduction in through rates from Chicago to Kansas points on such commodities as sugar, coffee, beans and canned goods. The proposition was to make the rate on sugar to Salina, Hutchinson Wichita and Arkansas City 15 cents per 100 pounds above the Kansas City rate, and on pounds above the Kansas City rate, a coffee, beans and canned goods as follows: To Salina, 22 cents; Hutchison and Wichita 25 cents, and to Arkansas City, 28 cents.

The railroad commissioners consented to this arrangement and it was supposed the whole matter was settled, but the managers whole matter was settled, but the managers make the mistake of assuming that they were actually the managers of their own lines. They have since been reminded that Chairman Midgley of the Western association has something to say about the matter. A protest against the proposed reduction has been made by certain members whose lines do not extend beyond the Missouri river, but who were compelled the Missouri river, but who were compelled to reduce their proportions of through rate under the new arrangement. They con-tend that the Kansas roads had no right to enter into an agreement involving a change in rates without notifying Chairman Midg-ley in advance of their intention to proceed in the manner provided by the rules and agreement of the association. Chairman Midgley has been asked for a ruling on the question, and is expected to give it within a day or two.

Henry Villard Talks. Sr. Paul. Minn., Feb. 23.-Henry Villard in an interview today, said there is nothing in the rumored consolidation of his lines and the Baltimore & Ohlo, and also that there is nothing in the report that Edison is to be frozen out of the New Consolidated Electric Light company. He owns only one-tifteenth of the stock now and with this interest he is hardly in it, so he cannot be frozen, said Mr Villard. He added that when the consoli dation of the electric light companies was completed he would resign from the presi-dency of the Edison company. Regarding the proposed electric railway between Chi-cago and Milwankee he said that in due time proper announcements would be made re-

Ignored the Association. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25. -The Southwest ern Railway and Steamship association by the action of three of its members today be came practically an inoperative body. The lissouri, Kansas & Texas road, through Vice resident Waldo, notified the association that he did not recognize it as an authoritative existence, the contract having expired and further it would pay no more toward its support, at least so long as its chairman was

J. N. Faithern who, Welde says, knows nothing of the territory over which he is supposed to reside. The Mallory and the Cromwell steamer lines were not represented at today's meeting and have also ignored in-quiries by telegraph as to their intentions. Waldo says the filtention of his road is not to cut rates.

SYMES LEADS THE RACE.

Last Night's Gave Him a Small Margin In the Contest.
There was birt one game played in the Brunswick-Balag Collender state's billiard tournament yesterday, that in the evening between Harry Symes and Albert Cabn, which Symes won after a stubborn contest. This leaves but three games to play, as fellows: This evening, Lieutenant Arrasmith and Frank Kenniston; Saturday afternoon, the ligutenant and Mr. Haves, the Lincoln

man, and Saturday evening, Harry Symes and Kenniston.

The peculiar status of the tournament makes this evening's game the most important of the entire tournament, as upon its result hinges the championship. If the lieutenant defeats Keaniston in this game and Kenniston defeats Symes temorrow night it leaves the three a tie for first place. Arrasmith and Kenniston are both experienced veteran players, and the result tonight is a guess. In the game Kenniston won from the neutenant he had but a margin of three to go on, and tonight a battle royal is promised. as both realize the importance of the game. Arrangements have been made for a large attendance, and a fine evening's sport is as-

The attendance last evening was very large, and while Mr. Symes won by a rather lop-sided score, Mr. Cahn made him work for every point. Cahn started out like a quarter borse, and in the first string was nearly forty points ahead of Symes. The latter's careful play, however, together with his masterly-work when a "set-up" was his masterly work when a "set-up" was ecured, soon sent him to the front, and finally pulled out a splendid victory.

Symes—0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 10, 0, 0, 0, 1, 8, 14, 13, 0, 0, 1, 0, 24, 3, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 3, 22, 0, 1, 0, 1, 10, 0, 0, 3, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 4, 1, 18, 8, 5, 6, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 8, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 14, 0, 3, 5, 1, 11, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 2, 2, 0, 4, 0, 11, 5, 0, 3, 26, 0, 6, 2, 0, 1, 1—300.

Best runs, 25, 25, 22; average, 3.3. Cahn—13, 1, 9, 4, 9, 0, 0, 5, 0, 2, 0, 0, 5, 4, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 4, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 4, 1, 2, 3, 0, 3, 0, 0, 2, 14, 4, 0, 6, 1, 10, 0, 7, 2, 0, 0, 2, 12, 0, 0, 0, 1, 6, 0, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 6, 0, 1, 2, 1, 1, 4, 0, 0, 0, 2, 4, 0, 4, 0, 1, 3, 3, 1, 9, 1, 4, 1, 1, 6, 3, 6, 5-232.

Best runs, 14, 14, 13; ayerage, 2, 6. ins, 14, 14, 13; average, 2.6. Up to date the summary of the centest is: Played, Won Lost

| Keniston | 6 | Arraswith | 6 | Cahn | 8 | Harvas | 8 | Much Interest Telt. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 25.-The change of date for the Ryan-Needham contest from March 2 to February 29 by the management of the Metropolitan club meets with favor

among the sporting fraternity and their friends, but there is a larger demand for tickets. Maher and his backers and seconds have expressed their wish to attend. The audience to witness this great welter-weight contest will contain more noted sporting men than ever congregated at a ring side in this city. The change of date makes no difference with the principals, as it saves them to days' hard work, and as both men have been down to the weight for some days no material diference or anneyance is felt by either men.

Excitement over this contest is becoming more generally neticeable and much money is being wagered on the result, the odds being about even. When the Chicago con-tingent arrives however, Ryan stock may go up, but there is every reason to believe the 'Frisco boys will be only too willing to accept. Pools were sold today with odds a little in Needham's favor.

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 25.-Weather cloudy, track beavy:

First race, nide-sixteenths of a mile, selling; First race, nite-stateenths of a mile, selling;
Rarthena (the favorite) won, Wigwam second,
Fast Time third, denovieve, Eugene Brodie
and Santa Rita colf drawn, Time: 1:01%.
Second race, three-eighths of a mile, 2-yearolds: Cruiskeen folt the favorite; won, Little
second, Ruth Hathird, Time: 40%.
Third race, three-essateenths of a mile,
sellings: Umilta fithe, favorite; won, Knapp
second, Garwood third. Time: 1:35.
Fourth race, seyen-eighths of a mile, selliug: Goster won, Fernwood (the favorite)
second, Umpire Kelly third. Houri drawn.
Time: 1:3034.

second, Umpire Reny throng 1304.
Time: 1:304.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Jackstaff won,
Bohemian (the favorite) second, Question
third, Kingdom drawn. Time: 1:544.
Sixth race, six and one-fourth furlongs, sell-

Ing: Goodly won, Urbana second, Tappahan-nock third. Passmote, Skidmore, Richard K. Fox and Teddington drawn. Rose Howard (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:274. Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Fob. 25.—This was society day at the races and the local "400" were out in force. The weather was fair

and pleasant and the track fast. First race, selling, five furlongs: Blanche's Last won. Dakota second, Claudine third. Time: 11924.
Second race, se linz, five and one-half fur-longs: Bob Jacobs won, Miss Francis second, Yankee Boy third. Time: 1: 614.
Third race, selling, seven furionzs: Sir Planet won, Pat Conley second, American Lady third. Time: 1:28. Lady third. Time: 1:28.
Fourth race, one mile: Gendarme won,
Bonnir second, First Lap third. Time: 1:44.
Fifth race, gentleman riders. five furiongs:
Bullet won. Harry L. second, Yankee Boy
hird. Time: 1:044.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Feb. 25 .- The track was in good condition today. was in good condition today.

First race, mile: Forest King won, Gladstone second, B. G. T. third. Time: 2:00.

Second race, six furionss: Little Willie won, Pluto second, P.miex third. Time: 1:27.

Third race, five furionss: Hazem won, Dixie second, Silverman third. Time: 1:22½.

Fourth race, mile and a furions: Sir Rae won, George II. second, Virgle third. Time: 2:11.

Fifth race, five furiongs: Strategem won, Baliarat second, National third. Time: 1:084, Sixth race, seven furiongs: Lady culsifor won, Graduute second, Kempiand third. Time: Budd Won the Match.

OSKALOOSA, In., Feb. 25.-In the \$1,000 match between Budd of Des Moines and Marshail of Keithsburg for 100 live birds Sudd killed 96 and Marshall 90. Budd killed thirty-five straight.

Want the Executors Removed. DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 25 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-H. K. Thurber of New York, the Greeley-Burnham Grocer company of St. Louis, the Western Tube com pany of Chicago and the First and Merchants National banks of this city, creditors of the late J. K. P. Miller, have joined in a suit against the executors of his estate to compel them to show cause why they should not b them to show cause why they should not be removed. Miller, who was president of the Deadwood Central Railroad company and a large owner of roal estate and mines at Deadwood, died in California a year ago, leaving a will 12 which named E. B. Beecher of 19 New Havon. Conn., and William and and Joseph Swift of Wilmington, Del., as executors. His estate is appraised, at \$60,000. The creditors tate is appraised, at \$60,000. The creditors allege in their perision for removal of the ex-ecutors that they purposely emitted from the schedule, with futent to defraud creditors, real estate and mining property in Deadwood worth upwards of \$200,000. Arguments on the motion to remove were commenced in the county court bodey. The case is likely to develop some sensational facts.

Both Sides Firm INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 25.—No move was made today by dither the Street italiroad company or the strikers to change the position each side has maintained since the beginning of the ktrike. The company will nake no aggressive effort to start car make no aggressive nor to start cars until it has a full complement of men and this, its officers say, they are obtaining.

Men from other cities are applying for work, but they are required to sign an agree-ment not to join the Street Car Employes'

brotherhood. All labor unions of the city are standing by the strikers, on the principle that the fight involves their existence a Mexican Revolutionists.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25.—Two troops of Mexican cavalry arrived in Juarez, Mexico, oday with fifty-seven revolutionary pris mers from Ascension. They will be tried here. Of the fifty-seven prisoners there are only two single men among them. Evidence against both of them is sufficient to condemn them to death, and they will probably be ex A brother of the juage of the state su] preme court is among the prisoners.

THE BEE.]-The case of the Dakota Water

DEMOCRATS' SILVER CAUCUS

Free Coinage Mon Were in a Large Majority at the Meeting.

GOLD MEN VERY ANXIOUS FOR DELAY

They Predict Defeat for Democrats Should the Bland Bill Pass-Last Night's Gathering Did Not Accomplish Apvthing-Washington News,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, -The demo cratic members of the house met in confer ence tonight, pursuant to a call issued by representative Holman, chairman of the cau cus, for the purpose of considering the following resolutions, which are now published as submitted to the caucus, having been re vised since the request for the call was circulated by Mr. Harter of Ohio:

Resolved. That we are in favor of the con-tinued use of both go d and sliver as money, and that we are unalterably opposed to any legislation which will drive either metal out

legislation which will drive either metal out of general circulation.

Resolved, That in justice to the democratic party and with due consideration of the general business, industrial and financial interests of the nation, we deem it the duty of democratic members of the Fifty-second congress to defer any definite action on the subject of free coinage until the question of its wisdom and justice is distinctly made plain in the elections of 1802.

The call continues: "We ask you further

The call continues: "We ask you further to invite the democratic members of the senate to this conference." It was a wet night for a caucus or a conference, as it was called, and members came to the capitol rather slowly, so that it was 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 when Chairman Holman called the members had arrived and the caucus was very well attended.

Senators Take Little Interest.

If Mr. Harter thought the invitation to the democratic senators to be present would be generally accepted he was mistaken, for Mr. Butler of South Carolina was the only sena tor present. A number of the leading demo cratic senators were asked during the day i they intended to attend the conference. seclared they would not do so, and that the had enough to occupy them with affairs or their side of the capitol.

The usual rule limiting speeches in the caucus to five minutes was adopted.

Mr. Harter opened the, receedings with a speech in which he stated the object in view when he circulated the call for the caucus n accordance with a program which had een outlined at a conference between Messrs. Bland, Pierce, Lanham, Robertson and other earnest free silver men, the ques-tion was put to the antis whether or not they would agree to be bound by the caucus proceedings. After some little discussion is proceedings. After some little discussion is was agreed that the conference should not be held as binding upon any one, and that mem-bers should be free to vote as they chose. In stating the object of the caucus Mr. Harter made a speech against the advisability of passing a free coinage bill.

Wanted a Date Fixed.

Mr. Bland of Missouri then offered a reso lution instructing the committee on rules to bring in a special report ordering March 28 as the date on which the silver bill should be taken up, discussed and kept before the house until finally acted upon.

Against this resolution Mr. Warner raised

a point of order, claiming that under the call in response to which the members were present the resolution could not be consid-The point of order was promptly overruled, and no appeal was taken after this decision

Speeches were made by Messrs. Bland, Bryan of Nebraska and Hooker of Mississippi in favor of Bland's resolution. Mr. Williams of Massachusetts spoke in opposition to the resolution, declaring it would be disastrous to the democratic party in the east if adopted. He appealed to the southern members to stand by the eastern democrats, who, he said had stood by the

outh against the elections bill.

Mr. Fowler of New Jersey in his speech surprised many of those present by the earnest manner in which he advocated action on the resolution. He said the assertion that New Jersey could not be carried on a free silver platform plank was untrue. New Jersey was a democratic state regardless of the sliver question. He had carried his dis-trict by an increased majority with a free silver plank in the platform.

Urged Delay.

Mr. Herbert urged delay in considering the silver question and thought that the in-terests of the party would be served by not passing the silver bill now.

Mr. Pierce answered those who asserted

that free silver would hurt the democratic party. He maintained that free coinmaintained was strong with the would gain the party people votes. and would gain the party votes. He contrasted the Cleveland vote in 1884 with that of 1888. With a liberal aliver plank in 1884 Cleveland had carried New York, New Jersey and Indiana. In 1888 with a hostile silver plank he had lost New York and Indiana. In 1884 be had cut down the majorities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa to small proportions, and in 1888 he lost those states by large majorities. If a free silver bill were passed he asserted that the result would be large gains for the democrats, especially in the west. West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia were all close states in which the party would stand a chance of losing the presidential elec-tion if the people's demand for free coinage

Messrs, Wilcox of Connecticut, Lynch o Wisconsin, English of New Jersey and Mc Kinney of New Hampshire made speeches against the Bland resolution.

Debate Grew Tiresome. The debate grow somewhat tiresome, and as it was evident that any conclusion reached would not be binding, members were in favor of adjournment. Mr. Oates of Alabama, a free coloage man, moved to adjourn. He said that the anti-free comage men had stated that they would not be bound by the caucus action. He had assurances that the committee on rules would, if the resolution were not adopted, bring in a rule making the Bland bill a special order. He saw no ad vantage to be gained by a row among the democrats. It was evident that the free comage men were in the majority, but no good could come of forcing a vote. A split occurred among the free coinage men over the motion to adjourn, some favor-ing a caucus adoption of the Bland resolution. It was flually decided, however, to ad journ, by a vote of eight to fifty-five.

and mays being called for the motion for the purpose of putting those present on record but at the personal request of Mr. Bland, withdrew the motion.

The result of the caucus seems to be that the silver question is left just about where i nen evidently being in a majority, but the minority being unwilling to be bound he rules committee to decide whether a spe-

Mr. Pierce started to insist on the year

cial order shall be brought in.

Members of the committee have assured the silver men such an order will be made and then all members of the house are free o vote as they see fit on the adoption of the report of the rules committee.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR OUTPUT. Production Most Be Restricted Soon Unles

Additional Orders Come In. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 25.-The Northwestern Miller says: There was very little change in the flour output last week. The week's production was 171,620 barrels, averaging 28,003 barrels daily, against 173,730 parrels the previous week, 112,000 barrels for the corresponding time in 1889 and 117,740 barrels in 1890. The flour market has been pretty quiet since wheat broke and some millers complain that they are getting accumulated orders cleaned out and that unless new ones come in more freely than at present it will soon be necessary to restrict the production. The weakness in wheat since Thursday and Friday has caused buy-ers to withdraw and the market is now far from active. The buying was mainly from domestic markets. The foreign demand is largely confined to patents. Direct exports of flour last week were 64,110 barrels against 65,910 barrels the pro-ceding week. London quotations per 280 pounds c. i. f. are: Patents, 30s 6d@31s; bakers', 27s; lower grades, 17s.

They Will Test the Law. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 25 .- | Special to

Power company vs the Rapid City Land and Improvement company, which has occupied the attention of the circuit court for two days, was practically decided yesterony morning when Judge Gardner decided that the case should be submitted to a jury to ap-proise the land in question and assess dam ages. The case involves the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars by the pinintiff, a New York corporation, in the establishment and operation of an immense ir-rigation system. The water right has been secured and three miles of ditch and flume constructed. The defendant company ob-jects to the condemning of part of their land for a storage reservoir, alleging that foreign lomain in this state. A new law of eminent domain was passed by the last legislature which has not yet been interpreted by the supreme court. The case will be carried to the supreme court, and, meanwhile, work will be continued, the Dakota Water Power company giving bonds for damages.

MAY PROVE SERIOUS.

St. Cere Inclined to Take a Gloomy View of the Brandenburg Affair.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Garden Bennett.] Paris, Feb. 25. - [New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- We have received bad news from Berlin. It seems that the speech of the emperor has produced a deplorable effect. Yesterday at midday the mounted police charged an immense crowd of work men who were massed in front of the castle hissing the emperor and the soldiers. Such a sight was never before seen in Berlin. The

police arrested a number of the workmen. At 5 o'clock last evening the trouble began again at the Brandenburg gate, which is the principal entrance to the city. The shops were closed in consequence of the disturb-The Reichstag and the deputies are n quite a state of excitement.

Last night the trouble grew more serious In the eastern part of the city the police closed all the public establishments. The mob made a demonstration pefore the Wall ner and Residence theaters. It broke into stores and threw the goods into the street singing "The Marsellaise." The police with the greatest brutality, wounding quite a number in the crowd and making prisoner of dozens.

The whole political world is in a forment "no deputies are at their wits' end. The socialists assert that the police are responsible for the troubles, because they excited them. There is a feeling that the emperor is in danger.

No Cabinet Vet.

We are still without a ministry. This fact, which at the first blush has a humor ous aspect, shows that France is in a worse muddle than we had imagined. No party seems willing to lend a helping hand to another party. No statesman will consent to the least sacrifice. Altogether the state of affairs is deplorable. When the crisis ends we may draw the moral which, I fear, will hardly redound to the prestige o

France.
A summary of the speech which the little emperor of Germany vesterday delivered in Berlin will have reached you. It has amazed the political and diplomatic world. monarch who publicly announces that if his subjects do not like his ideas they had best emigrate is a novelty in the history of civili cation. If the emperor really favors emigration, why does the German government oppose it? The imperial speech sets one thinking of the persecution of the Protestants by Louis XIV. Nothing could be more startling than the little emperor's way of referring to God in his address. His tone suggests that he imagines himself the equal of the Deity. I should not like to force conclusions, but cannot refrain from reminding the Herald o the anxiety feit by the emperor's doctors, three months ago, when I referred to the matter. It is impossible, however, to attach deep importance to the speech, which has not caused much alarm. To discuss such an ut-terance seriously would be mere waste of time. But as the emperor of time. But as the emperor all his actions, it is of course on the cards that some day we may hear that God has put war into his head. Europe may yet be set affame by this sad and disquieted imperial crank.

JACQUES ST. CERE.

EXCITES THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

Emperor William's Speech Still the Subject of Unfavorable Comment. Berlin, Feb. 25.-Emperor William's speech, made at Brandenburg yesterday, intensely excites political critics, it being held by some that a dangerous crists is inevitable. t is reported that when the sectarian educa tion bill in the Prussiau Diet reaches the Oberhaus Prince Bismarck, at the head of the strongest party ever known in Germany,

will oppose the government. The Vossiche Zeitung observes that if all the discontented left the country, as they are advised to do by the emperor in his speech, the adherents of Prince Bismarck would be included among them. The Vossiche Zeitung says; "The great employers of labor who are dissatisfied with labor, and agriculturists injured through the new treaties, would also go. Nobody would be left but Catholics."

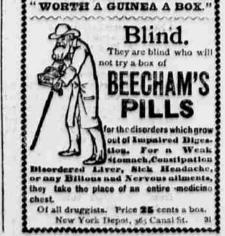
The Tageolatt reminds Germans that the constitution concedes to every one liberty to express his opinion. The socialists' journal, the Vortwartz says it declines for the socialists the emperor's invitation to emigrate, adding: "The emperor would rule over a desert if all mal

contents left his dominion." FROM THE CONGO.

Interesting News Brought by Recent Trav elers in Equatorial Africa.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] BRUSSELS, Feb. 25 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The Herald's correspondent conversed today with several persons who have just returned from the Congo, who declare the railway there which was expected to be opened next year, will not be ready for five or six years to come. Native laborers are incompetent for the work of laying rails, and white labor is rare. It other respects the work is progressing satisfactorily. Certainly when he line is completed it will open up a coun ry of untold wealth in mineral and ivory. The Congo company's officers have pelied the slave hunters from the Oubangh country, also from Arruwimi, which is a great blow to Tippoo Tip's interests, who has till remained at the bead of the trade. Travelers assert that they heard good evidence corroborating Stanley's version o Jameison's share of the cannibalism affair and also point to the fact that though Mr. Jameison went to Zanzibar months ago for the purpose of getting facts for clearing her husband's character, nothing has since been heard from her about the matter. Opposition Consolidating.

Loxpox, Feb. 25 .- The Berlin correspond ent of the Times says: "The impression created in Germany by Emperor. William's speech at the Brandenburg banquet yester day is indescribable. It is felt that the gauntlet has been thrown down and the struggle of the government with the ever growing opposition will be fought to the bitter end. The education, liquo traffic and other unpopular bills will be forced through the legislature at all costs The emperor's words have solidified the radical coalition. The ministers are now in the presence of united opposition of the national liberals, radicals and socialists. and the government will bound hand and foot into the hands of the centerists. Should the upper house of the Prussian diet reject the



education bill the psychological movement for the reacpearance of Prince Bismarck will have arrived, and the deadlock will be more complete, because, if recourse is had to dissolution in the crisis, the present narrow majority of twenty, given by the combined forces of the conservatives and centerists, will inevitably disappear under the coalition of national liberals and radices who opposed each other at the last election for the house and threw the seats in the hands of the con-

First Presidential Ball. (Congrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett,1)

Pants, Feb. 25 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bre. |-More than 5,000 persons crowded the salons of the Eiysee palace tonight, the occasion being the first grand bail of the season given by President and Mme. Carnot. The latter wore a superb white satindress, entirely covered with white and gold embroidery; the train was of black velvet, fined with white satin. In her hair was an aigrette of white feathers, fastened with a diamond knot. In her hair was an aigrette of Those present included all the diplomatic corps, celebrities of the political, official and artistic worlds, and generals, admirals and other officers of the army and navy in full uniform. The scene was exceedingly brilliant, but the crowd was rather too great for comfort. The ball lasted till 3 this (Fri

day) morning. Figure this morning states that the condi-on of the duchess de Montpensier, who is ill at Seville, is very serious. She received yesterday by telegraph from the pope his apostolic benediction.

England Won't Leave Egypt.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett, 1 Carro, Egypt, Feb. 25.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Reports are that the English troops returned from India will be disembarked here. Also that other changes will be made in the army of occupation, increasing the strength of the British forces. Everything points to a continuance of English occupation. Probably also England wishes to make a coertain display of military strength on the occasion of the ceremony of handing to the khedive the sultan's firmin, which will take place them. March irmh, which will take place about March 5. Preparations for the reception of Eyoub Pacha, the sultan's envoy, are actively pushed forward here. Eyoub will obtain from the khediye a promise of a fixed date for his visit to Constantinople, which English influences are anxious to prevent or

His Pull Saved Him.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] MALTA, Feb. 25. - | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |- The court-martial in the matter of the stranding of the Vicoria finds Captain Burke and Commander Telly not guilty of culpable negligence, but nishes and warns them to be more care ful in the future.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The government of Russia has expressed its regret for the expulsion of Captain Younghusband and Lieutenant Davidson from the Pamirs by Russian

This ends an incident that at one

Expressed Regret.

TOO POOR TO COME. Chill's Official Reply to the World's Fair

time threatened to result in serious conse-

Commissioner's Invitation. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Feb. 25.- By Mexican Caple to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Lieutenant Harlow, the World's fair commissioner to Chill, called upon the Chilian officials today. He was told politely, but somewhat frigidly, that Chili in her present financial condition was not in a position to take any part officially in the fair. Several wine growers and mining men, however, inform me that they are desirous of exhibiting, if a satisfactory representative is sent here. At least 200 Chilians wish to visit the fair, providing that proper steam-ship and railroad arrangements can be

The inquiry into the allegation that Lieutenant Harlow acted as a news-Lieutenant Harlow acted as a news-paper correspondent is still progress-ing. Receipts for the newspaper dispatches have been examined and the telegraph operators are cited to appear before the judge of crimes tomorrow. I am told that the inquiry was instituted on the complaints of private Chilian citizens under the

iaw of the land. It is reported that differences have oc curred in the solution of the Argentine Chili boundary question. Part of th commission leave for the northern shortly. Other members will go to Terra del Fuego on the corvette Magallanes

General Canto will soon sail for Europe to

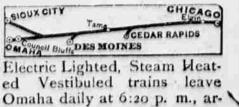
study the military tactics, arms and equip-ment of the European armies.

Electric Light Men, BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25. -At today's session of the electric light convention the following officers were elected: President, James I. Cevr of St. Louis: first vice president, Judge E. A. Armstrong of Camden; second vice president, C. H. Wilmerding of Chicago; secretary, George F. Porter of New York. Executive committee, Robert Mackie of Cincinnati, Abel of Buffalo, and H. H. Fairbanks. The convention closed with a reception in the Merchants Exchange rooms

this evening. Signed the Anti-Gambling Bill. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25 .- Governor McKinney has signed the anti-gambling bill. It prevents bookmaking or betting on horse racing in this state. The bill was aimed especially at Jackson City, near Alexandria, termed the Monte Carlo of America. There are several turf exchanges in Virginia that will have to give up business.

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